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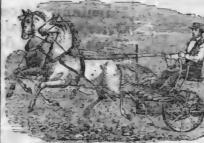
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Abolish the Cause of the War. That is the agony now. Slavery is the ause of the present difficulty, and to end it lavery must be abolished. The Abolition party, on the other hand, is the cause of the war, and it ought to be abolished. That party would not let the Union alone. That parly agitated perpetually against the laws and practices of the Union. That party said the and I must come. People may think I fear to Union was a house divided against itself, and oo cause of the war.

If uobody waged perpetnal war on slavery, o man South would have any occasion to cause of the difficulty. Annihilate the Abolition party, then, and the contest would ccase, if slavery were the cause.

We recollect a few years ago this same Abotion party, or the men who chiefly compose scemed to forget the negro for a time. They aw snother evil more dangerons to the conntry in the Catholic Church and foreign infinence. So they became much exercised and alarmed. They rushed into secret societies, termined to exclude ali Catholies and foreigners from all the offices. The dln on this subect was terrific. It was not elsvery, but the To-save-thls-conntry-gentle Pope and the foreign hordes that would rulu men-there-is-but-onc-: hln g-to the country. If the Abelitica hobby had not existed, this bugbear of the Pope and foreigners would have brought ou a revolution, perstir up rebellions. We have come very near poor negro cut no figure. When slavery filled. They can't fail to win. Miscegenation ceases, there are plenty of causes to stir up is a seductive idea; and you and I know Andy

But at present the whole fight is between When these Abolitlonists say slavery must be that they can't keep the peace until slavery is polished. For their comfor!, and to insure beir quiet obedience to the Government

slavery must be put out of the way. They constantly harp on the statement tha slavery has ruled this country. That is, men who did not agree with them got the offices, and they were left out in the cold. They con sider that they have been oppressed by fate. They were not able to get the offices and the power. That is all the harm slavery ever did them. Whilst it lives there is a chance that they may lose the power they have now, and that would be very awful to thick of. For this reason they propose a perpetual war on slavery. They say it must be abolished, as it the cinec of the war: but without them would be no cause of disturbance at all. So it would be equally well to abolish Abolitionm. Better, for the same spirit that will not submit to laws and let other people's business slone, will create other rebellions. It will soon find something else to abolish worse than

The Frankfort Commonwealth wants nonwealth and its party ought to be, if they are not. If the negro is called on to risk Lis life and shed his blood for a government, Le onght to have a right to vote for its officers, denied. The employment of the negro as a soidier carries political equality along with it, according to all our theories in this country. It is true, according to the doctrine of arb! trary governments that have subjects and rulrights; but that is not the theory in this

It will not do to say the negro doesn't know ow to vote. He can't do worse in that repect than some white men do, who assume know a good deal.

They know nothing about our Constitution nd form of Government. Who does? The unconditionals don't know any more than the negro, or we don't. One or the other of us is as much out of it in that respect as the negro

Besides, these days, we can manage this thing of voting so as to have it all right. We can settle at the polls who shall be candidates ud who shall vote. What, then, is tho use of intelligence in the voter? He need not underetand anything about It. He can be told who to vote for, and that will be sufficient. Constitutions, laws, intelligence, &c., are played out; they were thought to be valuable

uce, but we have found out a better way. The editor of the Commonwesith is not posted up ln his own theory, and, therefore needs to be lustructed. We assume his the ory, and tell him what it requires. As to our selves, we belong to old times. We don't care to vote at all in these new ways. Whilst they last it is not important who votes or who doesn't. But, according to the theory, negroes ought to vote.

There is a style of extravagance these times which shows more temper than judgment or statesmanship. The unconditional will give the last man and the last dollar to put down the rebeillor; always provided that ne is not the last man, and that his is not that last dollar. This Uniou is worth a great deal; but it may cost too much. That is a bad is a bad government for him. It requires eac- | before the court a grandchild of hers. ifices too great. A cheaper government is necded. It is the custom of passion and ambitiou to pass the limit in war, and prolong a contest beyond what is rational or justifiable. It is just as well to drop a style that no states. manship or philosophy can justify. We shall do ouly what other nations have done, what ls practicable at last. We shall leave some men and some dollars, no matter how the

natter turns out. THEOLOGICAL.-The Westminster Review, the liberal quarterly, is rich la theology. If any one is specially desirous to know what is orthodoxy and what is heterodoxy, he cau find all about it in the Westminster. If he would know of Colenso, his teachings and his reviewers; of the extent to which he may carry his doubts of the old orthodox dogmas and still be considered a good Christlau by the aws ecclesiastical of England; If he would know the curious and interesting details of hercsy-hunting in England, let him read the

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L. Scott & Co., 38 Walker street, New York. The hay crop is very abundant, and LETTER FROM BUNGTOWN.

Mr. Bangs Comes to the Rescue, BUNGTOWN, May 25, 1864.

Editors Democrat: My former communication has excited the people of Bungtown to such an extent that I get very little rest uow--days. I had thought that my old and longontinued services to the public would have xempted me from further duties; but, Messrs. Editors, no sooner do I appear again before he public than that grateful people seek to drag me back into their service. My reputation is picasant to Mrs. Bangs and the girls, but only you and Mr. Prentice can tell how fearful is the personal sacrifice made by a public man. Not only Bungtown proper, but even the world cutside, new demand from me that I should be the modern Quintus Curtlus who shall save the State. I am fat, and Mrs. Bangs says I am not so young as I was forty years ago, and I had hoped to end my days like that gentleman celebrated by the poet (Wordsworth or Southey, I forget which), who And died in a pot of grease;"

but my country calis me again to her rescue speak my sentiments because of bayonets if that party were abelished there would be Messrs. Editors, such people are not residente of Bangtown. They don't know Josiah Bangs. Like Fabicius, when Pyrrhus tried to frighten that great embassador with disturb the Union, if slavery alone were the au elephant, I dou't scare worth a d-n. There are now two conventions ln your cityone proposes the election of Mr. Lincoin, the other that of Mr. McClellan. These are both clever meu. I like them. Mrs. Bangs and the girls like them. The girls rather prefer the former, because he wears the picturesque flighland costume; but my girls do not vote, and will not until Miss Dickinson or Lucy Stone is a candidate for the Vice Presidency. So their opinion is like my searing. Of the learned signs, grips and passwords. They de. two, for myself, I agree with the girls; but for the purpose of saving the country, neither of them are worth any more than my scaring. do. You and I know how Mr. Polk came to be nominated for the Presidency. He was sprung on 'em. Let one of your conventions nops. The ambition of party can find evils to spring on the public my old friend Andy Johnson for the Presidency and Parson Brown civil war once or twice, but until now the low for the Vice Presidency, and the gulf is can ruu some ou miscegenation. Piety has been left out of our last executive sesthe Abolition party and slavery. One could slow; and you and I know the Parson not disturb the country without the other. Is some on piety. Of course, we would have Fred. Douglass for Secretary of State: bolished, in order to have peace, they mean R. J. Breekinridge, D.D., for Attorney General; Simon Cameron for the Treasury; Sharp's Rifle Beecher for War; the Navy might stay where it is. Any change might ruin our ironciads. As for the home department, Josiah Bangs would fill that place as well as any man already named. No sane man can doubt that under this "Union, Constitution and enforcement of the laws," our glorious country would go ou respering and to prosper till nary rebel was left on sea or land, and the suu of prosperity, unclouded by a single greenback, would glow

> vailey, from frozen Maine to sunny Florida Faithfully yours, &c., The public's servant. JOSIAH BANGS.

The only good result which we have heard of the American war is the following: Some years ago a rich banker of Berlin was some years ago a rich banker of Berin was robbed to a very great extent by one of his clerks, who fied to America with his spolls. A few days ago the banker received a letter, and with it the entire sum of money of which he had been robbed. The thief mado a large fortune in America, and, being mortally wounded in an engagement against the Confidence in the properties of desired that he might be carried terates, he desired that he might be carried to know if the Democrat is lu favor of negro to the hospital in order to make his will, suffrage. We can only answer that the Commonwealth and its party ought to be if they the money he had taken from him

A PERPLEXED MADAM .- A short time since Queen Victoria received from her son We do not see how that can be consistently (by marriage), Prince Frederic William, of Prussla, a dispatch announcing that his people had gained a great victory over the Danes at Duppell. Just theu came a note from her danghter, the Princess of Wales, anuonacing that her people (the Danes) had been defeated ng classes, the soldier may have no political by the Germans. These different dispatches must have placed Her Mejesty in a sad dilcin-

There is in England au "Association for nteressory Prayer." Its operations are carried on by means of a monthly paper, in which the cases of persons who desire the prayers of the subscribers are meationed under various headings-Arger, Avarlee, Pride, Lust, ctc. In the April number, among a mass of sins, the committents of which desire the intercession of its readers, is that of "a lady tempted to act as a spiritual medium."

The Cincinnati Gazette's special from Washington, under date of the 25th instant. furnishes the following:

M'CLELLAN'S OPINION OF GRANT'S CAMPAIGN It is nuderstood that General McClellan has ritten to one of his friends here that in his pinion, unless Grant has underrated Lee's strength, the only contingency in which his campaign is likely to prove a failure, is a failure to receive sufficient supplies.

The New York Tribune, speaking of the recent seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce, says:

A Government can commit no graver mis-take than the infliction of punishment for an act where no guilt of intention can be imputed to the parties concerned, and where they were simply dupes of some designing knave. Capt. Holden, of the rebel army, has in-

vented "sneezers"—sheils filled with a delectabic chemical compound, which produces succeing, coughing and nausea. The rebels propose to use these if Grant should get too near Rich Mrs. M. S. Bradley, of New Haven, was

ment for contempt of court, in not answering government that costs all the citizen has. It a writ of habeas corpus ordering her to bring Kossuth's wito is suffering from caucer. The Dictator scarcely ever leaves the bed-side

ecently sentenced to two weeks' lmprison-

of his wife, and shows the decrest mental distress, as well as tender sollcitude, for the suf-One hundred students of the Iowa Uni-

versity have volunteered in the hundred-day service, one of the professors going as Cap-There is the very best authority for stating that up to Saturday afternoon, May 14th, re-enforcements to the extent of 43,000 men had been sent to General Grant.—[Clncinnati Gazette, 25th.

The Emperor Napoleon III. is having a nagnificent yatcht built as a prescut for the Emperor and Empress of Mexico.

The Pope of Rome has sent \$500 from his private purse to the U. S. Sanitary Com-In Chicago, the other day, twenty men

Another Bricsson monitor has been nunched from Jersey City-armor nine inches

plantation experiment along the The Mississippi is acknowledged to be a complete Southern News-Proceedings of the Confederate Congress.

THANKS TO GEN. LEE AND HIS ARMY. Mr. Echols, of Georgis, lutroduced the fol-

owing preamble and joint resolutions: WHEREAS, Our cruel and vindictive foe, is ichmond, having been again repulsed by our brave and heroic defenders, giving us thereby mother occasion for the expression of our grafitude to our gallant troops as well as the profoundest thanksgiving to Almighty, God; therefore, be it

therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Congress of the Confederate States, that we recognize and adore the goodness of a merciful God in again crowning our arms with success, and giving us another victory over our implacable foc.

Resolved, That we hereby tender to Gen.

R. E. Lee and his gallant army, and all our noble and brave defenders in and around Richmond, our warmest thanks for their heroism and valor in the defense of our capital and the libertles of the country.

THE ITALIANS THROW DOWN THEIR ARMS AND

REPUSE TO FIGHT. [From the Richmond Examiner, of the 13th.] The following named citizens of foreign irth, enrolled in the 19th Virginia battalion, y order of the Governor of the Common-cealth for the defense of Richmond, threw down their arms on yesterday morning in presence of the enemy, at the fight ou Brooke Turnpike, and refused to fight in the cause of liberty and the Southern Confederacy. They

guarded by a detachment of the Maryland Guards, and committed to Castle Thunder, by order of Governor Smltb, until such time as the grave charge against them can be investi-

were placed under arrest and sent into the city

THE FIGHT MIT SIGEL. [From the Richmond Enquirer, May 19.] On Friday last, at six A. M., Major General Breckinridge moved from Staunton down the valley to Newmarket. On Sunday following he engaged Sigel three miles above Newmarket, and by Sunday evening at seven o'clock had defeated and driven him beyond the Shensudoah river, six miles from Newmarket, having marched forty-nine miles, fought, deteated, and ronted the enemy, numbering from seven to ten thousand, in two days and a half. This simple statement will show our readers that celerity of movement, as well as vigor of action, did not desert our cause when Stones. eckinridge moved from Slaunton down the action, did not desert our cause when Stone wall Jackson died.

THE THUNDER OF OUR ARTILLERY IN RICH [From the Richmond Examiner, May 13.] Yesterday was a day of excitement, but of cery little news. There was great demonstration, but little execution. Soon after daying the city was awakened by the dull, heavy car of the enemy's guns, that resounded from the end of Richmond to the other. It reminded one of the days when the city was heard. nded one of the days when the city was be gured by McClcllan, and the sensation was t pleasant. There was a nuiversal inquiry nat it meant, but no one could answer. So deceptive Is the sound of cannon in a city that it was assigned to all the different points of the compass. Some said it was on the Brooke turnpike, some on the Meadow Bridge road, some that it was on the river below; but the general story was that it proceeded from fighting going on at Drewry's Bluff. So the runners ran for the morrise, notif it because mors ran for the morring, nntil it became pretty well settled that the firing was down

The Investigation into the Treasury
Department at Washington-The Female Clerk System. The Washington correspondent of the New

York News thus writes: The war now absorbs everything else, is fortunate for at least one person that it oes; I mean Mr. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. The investigations of the Congressional Committee into the affairs of the Treasury Department, if they do not find any kinks or leaks in the financial affairs, will certainly develop a great leak in the moral affairs of the concern. The lady clerk employees will cer-mainly bring Mr. Chase to grief. I understand and shine on every mountain top and in every ho Committee have brought to light one of the most stupendons and infamous systems of immoral conduct, to say the least, ever known in public affairs. Congressmen, gray-headed Government amning corruption, stare us stark tu

The adoption of the system of employing female clerks in the Treasury Department was designed to give employment to the widows and daughters of those men who served their country on the battle-field and fell in its defense. It began well, it is ending bad; hecause its original plau has been defeated, and those who have gained employment, in many instances, not generally, have been befriended by the claims I spoke of for no good purpose. There are upward of eight hundred young women employed in the different departments. They are frequently brought to their work in carriages driven or occupied by prominent men, others are executed by Congressmen and others. They go as they come. An inspecothers. They go as they come. An inspec-tion of their rooms during working homes only goes to establish the opinion originated by external movements. It is no uncommou external movements. It is no uncommous thing to see those female clerks, who are taken in out of seml-charity, wearing costly jewels—diamond breastpine, ear-drops and riuge. Fancy for a moment a female getting a salary of \$500 per anum wearing \$150 of jewels, as has been and is the fact in Mr. ase's department.

I only wish the Congressional Committee would larry up and make public their de-relopments, and I will venture an opinion if there is an honest, moral man in Congress, there will be several resolutions offered to ex-pel some of the debauchees that now disgrace that body. It is enough to make the blood of any man chili to think, in the midst of a de-vastating war for the nation's very life, our Cabinet Ministers, our Legislators and Government officials have their garments stained with one of the fonlest sins prohibited in the Deci-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BUTLER COUNTY. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Democracy of Butler county, Obio, at their Convention held at Hamilton on

the 21st inst .: Resolved, That the delegates this day selected to represent this county in the District Con-vention, to be held in the city of Dayton on the 25th inst., are hereby instructed not to fayor the selection of, or to vote for, any person as a delegate to represent the 3d Congressional District of Ohio in the National Demopropriety of instructing the delegates to be selected by said District Couvention, neither to favor the selection of, nor to vote for any person put in nomination before said National Convention as a candidate of the D-mocratic party for the office of President or Vice President of the United States, who is not known o be in favor of the adjustment of our nation difficulties is the manner in the first of these resolutions set forth, and who will not cledge himself, in event of his election, and s soon as practicable, to obtain a cessation of ostilities for the purpose of accomplishing such an adjustment.

Resolved, That this resolution be published in the Cincinnati Esquirer and Dayton Empire. E. H. GASTON, Pres't.

E. A. DALTON, Sec'y. BEECHER'S ESTIMATE OF THE PURITANS Read Beecher's estimate of the Puritans, from bis sermon published April 21st. It is point-

ed, and contains much that is truc: Let us go back now to the other view—the view which we adopt. Who and what were the Pharlsees? It was they that brought this condemnation upon themselves. They were In some respects the best part of the Jews. In some respects the best part of the Jews. They were the Jews par excellence. They were the men that were most offended at the idolary and the laxness in the religions tendencles of the age. They were the men that undertook to reform. They were the Puritans of the Jews. They stood in the relation of excessive religiousness. But, with all national feeling, and sectarian feeling, and reformatory feeling, they were men of an intense strogance of disposition, of an intense sprittual pride. feeling, they were men of au intenso strogance of disposition, of an intense spiritual pride, and of an intense spiritual sellishness. The element of self was so strong in them that it governed and guided everything eise. They were hard in their natures. They were so completely warped and biased as to have perverted their moral constitution, so that it was no longer an interpreter of right and wrong. Their susceptibilities had ceased, apparently, to be natural and wholesome. They were dead. They were men that, while they had a certain conscience for figreeness, had no conscience for purity, for peace, for true plety. were drafted who had been dead for some certain co

publican Imbecility and Utter Unfitness for Managing our National Af-

The New York Times (Lincoln's organ) tesfiles to the thorough untrustworthiness and incapacity of its party in the following arti-

The people of the North can, we are fimly ersuaded, bear with ease twice as great ardens in the shape of debt and taxation as were ever imposed on any other people of the same size, as long as these burdens are fairly and equitably imposed—as long as proper pains are taken to avoid violent changes of tairly and equitably imposed—as long as proper pains are taken to avoid violent changes of policy, and violent disturbances of trade and ladustry. We are, therefore, still far from doubting our ability to pay all we now owe and a great deal more, if the National Legislature only displays common sense, and even third-rate business capacity. But if anything could lead us to fear a financial crash it would be such bits of legislation as the resolutions adding fifty per cent. to the import duties for sixly days, without even two days' notice to the public. There is hardly a single rule of taxation which this does not violate. There is a suddenness and capricionsness about it, which entitles it rather to be classed amongst the means of raising revenue resorted to by Turkish pachas than those of an enlightened constitutional government. It deranges the whole course of foreign trade, without the slightest warning; destroys the calculations of ail those who have already sent their orders abroad, as well as of those who have cargoes on the way home; fills the minds of home dealers with confusion and uncertainty as to the stock they have on hand; leaves they noted the red content to the part of the minds of home dealers with confusion and uncertainty as to the stock they have on hand; leaves they noted the paint of the

incertainty as to the stock they have on hand : leaves them totally unable to decide what they had better ask for it, or when, or on what terms they can renew it; and what is worse than all this, it fills the whole community with apprehenalous and doubt shoot the fature pprehension and doubt about the future—a celing which does more than any other to peralyse industry; for there is no telling what freak a body which has been guilty of this one will be gullty of next. In short, these reso-lations bring in a state of things bearing the closest resemblance to the rule of a military dictator given to raising forced loans by fits and starts.

And what is all this for? Why, to lower the

And what is all this for? Why, to lower the price of gold and sustain the Government credit, as if uncertainty was not the great depreciator of the Government paper, or, as if the price of gold could be sustained by acts which deranged industry and threw the whole commercial world into coninsion. Fifty per cent extra suddenly imposed on all imports, relieves nobody, helps nobody, and damages the uation and the Government in estate and reputation.

If it had been imposed on luxuries, silks wines and jewelry, there would have been some excuse for it; but Imposed on every-thing, it doubles the price of tea, coffee and sngar, and a variety of other necessaries to the poor, both by shutting out foreign pro-ducis and by compelling home producers to raise their prices as a measure of precaution, uot knowing what will come next. More-over, the Government not only reaps no advantage from it, but less heav-lly. Fifty per cent. added to the existing tariff is a prohibitory tex, added to prohibitory thus causing and will stop importation, thus causing the loss of some millions of duties. And it will certainly, along with such acts as the payment of the New York State interest in greenbacks, help to damage the National credit in the eye of foreign capitalists; for who can trust a nation whose finances are in the hands of me who double taxation without notice for a ter of sixty days? In what clvilized country was such a thing ever heard of?

The end of this session of Congress is clear ly to be in keeping with the beginning. They passed three months making buncomb speeches about the origin of the war, and pass ing vain resolutions against traitors, totally neglecting the fluancial situation, perilous as it was, in spite of the entreaties of the press and the public. It was only when gold had reached 180, and people began to talk of national bankruptcy, that it took the alarm, and now, as might have been expected, it is legislating in a range upon a subject which it is iegislating in a panic upon a subject which, ail others, most needs caution, coolness an

EARLY SHEEP SHEARING -- WASHING -- No real er of his flock drives his sheep to the washlng without a feeling akin to remorse. Ho would not do it were it not that he believes that the market demands wool washed on the back. Though it is true that washed wools sell more readily, yet in times like these, where any and all wools are quickly taken up, an opportunity for reform is offered which ought not to be overlooked. Sheep which are to be washed ought not to be sheared before scaled warm weather. In many seasons this will not come before the last of June. They are then in much less danger of taking cold and receivin much less danger of taking cold an receiving permanent injury. They ought to be washed only in water which is so warm that the washers do not find it uncomfortable to stand in it with the sheep. The shock to the flock, of the immersion in cold water and being subsequently exposed to raw winds—followed by being reduced to state of sheel unwheaters is reuced to a state of absolute nakedness, is suffelient cause to account for "snuffles" and prevalent lung difficulties. The rule in re-gard to washing is to wash as little as possible but even this involves the necessity of thor-orghiy wetting the entire fleece. It is a great object to have the sheep sheared as carry as hey can be, and fully a month may be gained t they are shorn without washing. The fleoce tarts better, the sheep seem actually benefited, weakly ones often brighten an and de well, and all are in much better condition t the change well. Contagious dis

If the sheep be shorn unwashed, particular oughly incorporated with the fleece discount of one third la price for unwashed wool is not fair, yet the farmer may well sub-mit to it for the advantage his flock gains, if It be a valuable one, knowing that like other abuses it will be corrected by time. Sheep should be shorn on amooth, clean floors, by careful, humane, quick, experienced men. The cleanliness of the floor, the removal of dung and straw brought in upon the feet, are important.—[American Agriculturist.

some of the farmers of Ohio, Indiana and Itlinois to send agents to New York with a view of obtaining the requisite supply. Castle cratic Convention to assemble in the city of Chicago on the 4th day of July next, who is not in favor of the speedy, just, honorable and peaceful adjustment of our national difficulties. And the delegates of this county are also hereby directed to urge upon the said District Convention the necessity and propriety of Instructing the delegates to be seen the spectral way for the supervised districts. In many of the manufactories and propriety of Instructing the delegates to be seen complete.

> More than a year ago au Englishman applied a new coating to the British transport Himalays; since then she has performed a voyage around the world, and when inspected her bottom was found to be entirely clear of examined, was as clean below as the day when she left port. Both preparations are said to be patented, but whether they are identical we have not been informed; but whether they are so or not, their effects are alike and will be of

> Intelligence has reached St. Paul of the first murder by Indians this spring. Two sol-diers stationed at Spirit Lake, which is just over the State line in Iowa, were out on a scout on the 16th, and were attacked by ten Indians. They killed three and wounded one, and then managed to make their escape, though one soldier was severely wounded. The next night a boy was killed near Chanyashka, au ontpost in the State in the neighborhood of Spirit Lake. He was shot with

Old newspapers and other printed ma ter, formerly worth one cent a pound, are now purchased by the paper makers at cight cents per pound. By a process devised since the great advantage in paper stock, tho ink is effectually removed, and the paper remanufactured so as to be used again and again. A staple worth eight cents a pound ought not to be thrown away, or used for such purposes as kindling fires, for cheaper substances may be substituted.

Mrs. Rachel Lezzrns, who was buried in the brial-ground in Eighty-eighth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, New Yerk. While standing over the grave he became very much excited, and, drawing a revolver, shot himself with such effect as to produce death almost

Among the visitors at present in this city is the Hon. Jeremlah Clemens, formerly a Senator in Congress from the State of Alabama. He was an opponent of the doctrine of secession, and, since the National forces have had possession in Northern Aiabama, has frequently addressed the people there in favor of the Union.—[Nat. Intelligencer.]

More Treason from Loyal Sources-Re- OUR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE. Important Diplomatic Correspondence.

The Cincinnati Gazette, of the 26th, has the fellowing correspondence showing our relations with France:

The House listened with close attention to he reading of the Dayton correspondence. There were murmurs of disapprobation when certain extracts from Seward's dispatches were resched. The papers were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and it is understood that Winter Davis will make a report to the Honse

port to the Honse The great importance of the nec leads me to give it in full: nce of this correspond-

"To the House of Representatives:

"In answer to a resolution of the House of Representatives yesterday, on the subject of the joint resolution of the 4th of last month, relative to Mexico, I have trausmitted a resent from the Representative of State to whom the

port from the Secretary of State, to whom the order was referred.

[Signed] "ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"WASHINGTON, May 24, 1363."

To the President: "To the President:

"The Secretary of State, to whom has been referred the resolution of the House of Representatives yesterday, requesting the President to communicate to that House, if not inconsistent with the public interest, sny explanations given by the Government of the United States to the Government of France respecting the sense and hearing of the joint resolution relative to Mexico, which passed the House of Representatives unanimously, on the

Honse of Representatives unanimously, on the 4th of April, 1864, has the honor to lay before the President a copy of all the correspondence ou record in this department on the subject of the joint resolution. Respectfully submitted. "WM. H. SEWARD, [Signed] "Washington, May 24, 1864."

MR. SEWARD TO MR. DATTON.

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 7, 1864. "Washington, April 7, 1864."

"Sir: I here send you a copy of a resolution which passed the Honse of Representatives on the 4th inst. by a unanimous vote, and which declares the opposition of that body to a recognition of a monarchy in Mexico. Mr. Godfrey has lost no time in asking an explanation of this proceeding. It is hardly necessary, after what I have heretofore written with perfect candor for the information of France, to say that this resolution truly interprets the manimous sentiment of the people of the United States in regard to Mexico. It is, however, another and distinct question whether the United States would think it necessary or proper to express themselves in the form proper to express themselves in the form adopted by the House of Representatives at this time. This is a practical and merely executive question, and the decision of it constitutionally belongs not to the House of Rep-cescutatives, uor even to Congress, but to the President of the United States. Yon will of course take notice that the declaration made by the House of Representatives is in the form of a joint resolution, which, before it can ac-quire the character of a legislative act, must receive—first, the concurrence of the Senate; and, secondly, the approval of the President of the United States, or in case of his renewed assent, of both Honses of Congress, to be expressed by a majority of two-thirds of each body. While the President receives the declaration of the Honse of Representatives with the profound respect to which it is entitled as an exposition of its views upon a grave and important sphiert by which it is entitled as an exposition of its views upou a grave and important subject, he directs that you inform the Government of France that he does not at present contemplate any departure from the policy which this Government has hitherto pursued lu regard to the war which exists between France and Mexico. It is hardly uccessary to say that the proceeding of the House of Representatives was adopted on suggestions arising within itself, and not upon a communication of the executive department, and that the French Government would be reasonably apprised of any change would be reasonably apprised of any change of policy upon this subject which the Presi-dent might at any future time think it proper

to adopt. dopt.
"I am, sir, your obedient servant,
"Wm. H. Seward."

MR. DATTON TO MR. SEWARD. [Extract.] "I visited Mr. Drougn De L'Hnys yesterday, at the Department of Foreign Affalrs. The first words he addressed to me on entering the recom were, 'Do you bring us peace, or bring us war?' I asked him to what he referred, and he said he referred more impediately to the resulting recently results. nediately to the resolutions recently passed by Congress in reference to the invamediately to the resolutions recently passed by Congress in reference to the inva-sion of Mexico by the French, and the es-tablishment of Maximilian upon the throne of the country. I replied that I did not think France had a right to infer that we were about to make war against her on account of any-thing centained in the resolution; that they embedded nothing more than had been conthing contained in the resolution; that they embodied nothing more than had been constantly held out to the French Government from the beginning; that I had always represented to the Government here that any action upon their part, interfering with the form of government of Mexico, would be looked apon with disastisfaction in our country, and they could not expect us to be in haste to acknowledge a monarchical Government, built upon the foundation of a republic which was our next peighbor; that I had reason to was our next neighbor; that I had reason to believe you had held the same language to the French Minister lu the United States. This allegation he did not seem to deny, but obviously received the resolution in question as a scrious step upon our part, and I am told that leading Secsionists have built hereby that leading Secsionists as a scrious step upon our part, and I am told that leading Secessionists have built largely upon these resolutions as a means of fomenting ill feeling between this country and ourced the second of the services. Mr. Mason and his Secretary have gone to Brussels to confer with Mr. Dudley Mann who is the second of the second

Mano, who is their Commissioner at that place. Mr. Slidell, it is said, was to have gone to Austria, although he has not got off. "I am, sir, your obedient servant, [Signed] "WM. L. Dayron. "I am, sir, your obcoient servant,
[Signed] "WM. L. Dayron.
"ilon. Wm. Seword, Secretary of State."
Mr. Dayton writes again on May 2d, to Mr.
Seward, detailing the circumstances of an inerview after the reception of Mr. Seward's dis-match, with which Mr. Drouyu De L'Huys secmed quite satisfied, and noticing the apparent fact that the extreme sensitiveness of the French

Government relative to the House resolutions had evidently subsided.

Mr. Seward wrote very briefly on May 9th and May 21st, expressing his entire satisfac-tion with what Mr. Daytou had said in his interview with the French Minister, and speak-ing of Mr. Corwin's absenting himself from his post in Mexico under a leave granted last

BUCKWHEAT UNFIT FOR SHEEP .- Mr. James H. Peck, of Albury, C. W., writes as follows to the Canada Farmer: In the fall of 1862 we went into winter

quarters with forty eight French and Spanish Merino sheep and ten common grade sheep, all of which were in good (store) condition. We kept them in the basement story of a barn 48 by 53 feet, which was very comfortable, with good racks, &c. In the early part of the winter we fed pea straw and corn stalks; and having over four hundred bushels of buckwheat to thrash in that barn, about midwinger wa commenced thrashing it with the difference of the stalking it wheat to thrash in that usin, such the fluit ter we commenced thrashing it with the fluit, and, as feed was supposed to be very scarce, we thought it necessary to save every ounce of feed, and therefore began feeding buck wheat straw, and occasionally we would feed stalks and bea straw; but our sheep would leave the profusence. and pea straw; but our sheep would leave both and eat buckwheat straw in preference. Consequently we gave our sheep what buckwheat straw and chaff they could eat for six or tight weeks; and during this period all seemed right until the fine warm days in April, when we found one sheep after another April, when we found one sheep after another would leave the flock and appear stupid, not appearing to recognize the flock or anything else; and, perhaps, the next day we would find one dead and then another, and so on. It now became uccassary to ascertain what the disease was, and I consulted Youtt on Sheep, R. L. Allen's Diseases of Animals, but could find no light thrown on the matter. We did not know what treatment to follow. The sheep were light thrown on the matter. We did not know what treatment to follow. The sheep were getting worse every day. Nearly all the flock showed signs of the malady. They became bloody about the forehead and neck, the wool and skin having been rubbed from their necks, foreheads and legs. One of the sheep rubbed so close as to spoil the sight of one eye. They kept dying one after another in this way until we had lost tweuty-three of the Meriuce, and mine out of teu of the grades. We now changed our feed to carrots and turnips, and gave frequently plenty of salt and sulphur, and with a good deal of care and trouble we saved the balance of the flock; but they did not entirely recover from the melady until about the

Louguey has just received a legacy of \$50,000 from a distant relative whom she never saw but once, but whose heart she wou by her kindness toward hum. This shows that kindness toward hum. ness, which never comes amiss, is som

Garibaldi speaks fonrteeu different lanquagea. Being asked to write something for a little boy's scrap-book, he instantly composed seme verses in Greek.

One hundred thousand dollars was lately paid for a half interest in the principal hotel in Saratoga,

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864 CITY NEWS.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 15, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and au advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

COURT MARTIAL DECISIONS .- Some months since, Alorzo Underwood, of company I, Sec- training, the following horses, which are enond Ohio Heavy Artlllery, was tried before the court martial convened in this city, and found guilty of the charges preferred against him. He was sentenced to the Dry Tortugae, on the coast of Florida, to be confined to hard labor, with ball and chain attached to his leg, for the remainder of his term of enlistment. The sentence has been approved and ordered to be carried into execution. The prisoner was forwarded yesterday. Sergeant Wm. B. Foster was tried by the same court and found guilty. His sentence was approved, and Wednesday he was sent to Bowlinggreen to have it carried into effect. He ls sentenced to be reduced to the ranks, forfeit all pay and allowances for five months, and be confined at hard labor on fortifications for five months, ball and chain attached to the leg.

Assisting Slaves to Escape.—On numerous occasions of late we have been called upon be fourd the following: Stonewall Jack to chronicle the escape of a large number of sou, Hoosier Boy, Cora, Walk Along, by Edslaves, and intimated that there was a regular- ward Everett, Gen'l Boyle and Charlie Norengaged in the business. Connected with this band is a number of free negroes residing in this city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas about the city who secrete in their bonses alexas are city and large number of bonses. this city who secrete in their houses slaves about the beginning of the coming this agency, the runaways succeed in crossing strangers in the city, and the spring meeting the river. A few nights since Lawyer Bush, promises not only to be the most interesting of this city, lost a number of slaves. Yester- and exciting, but the most profitable ever run day officer Charles Ovington arrested Julia over the course. Crenshaw (f. w. c.) for secreting and assisting the slaves of Mr. Bush to escape. She will have an examination before Judge Johnston

O'Leary va. M. Kelly was disposed of. Sam. M. Boone, drunk and disorderly conduct; \$5 fine.

John Ryan, stealing six dollars from Henry Leonard; \$300 to answer a felony. John, slave of Robert Floyd, cutting a

Frenchman in the neck; continued.

Several warrants were disposed of. BARRACKS ITEMS.—The receipts at the barracks yesterday were larger than for any pre-

vious day for some time, amounting to one hundred recraits from New York, one hnndred and forty convalescents from different points, en route for their regiments, twelve deserters from Cincinnati, fifteen from Cairo and seven from Indianapolis. One hundred and fifty-six recruits and convalescents were transferred to their regiments and twenty-three deserters sent off in irons, as follows: Twelve to Nashville, four to Calro and seven to Lex-

COURT MARTIAL -The case of Lieutenant United States Court room. As the court sits facts as related to us. with open doors, those of our cltizens who are auxious to witness the proceedings of a court martial can attend.

GROCERY ROBBED .- At a late honr Wednesday evening, the grocery atore of Wehmhoff, at the corner of First and Greeu streets, was cutered and the cash drawer robbed of some \$50 in greenbacks and currency. It is thought that the robbery was committed by some of the boys belonging to the forty thleves, who crawled into the store and behind the counter while the proprietor was busy in the back part. No arrest had been made up to a late hour last night.

PARDON OF QUARTERMASTER BLACK.-We see by dispatches to the Cincinnati papers that Quartermaster Black, convicted by conrt-martial at this place, and who has been confined of Messrs. Shoddy & Howard, in another colin the military prison here for several months, umn, Commission Merchants of New York, has been pardoned by the President. The for the sale of tobacco, cotton, flour, &c. sentence against Cal. Black was published in From our long acquaintance with Mr. W. E. the Democrat at the time of its approval, and is Snoddy, we can indorse to the fullest extent no donbt fresh in the minds of all our readers.

RUNAWAY .- Yesterday a horse attached to a buggy containing a lady and gentleman, took tright and dashed down Green at a rapid rate. When near the intersection of Fourth the buggy came in contact with a dray. One wheel was broken off and the occupants thrown out, but fortunately neither was aeriously hurt.

STEALING A WATCH -Last uight officer Henry Green arrested Robert D. Porter, of the Sixth Ohio, who is in the city on a furlough of thirty days, at the Louisville theater, charged with stealing a fine gold watch from Mary A. Price. The watch was found lu his possession, but he says that it was loaned to

A SAD ACCIDENT.-Mr. S. B. Lewis, a well known and respectable gentleman, living about nine miles from the city, had one of his feet badly torn by a circular saw a few days ago. We understand fears are entertained that lock jaw will set in.

Wood Benson. - The benefit of this favorite comedian and stage manager of Wood's theater, will occur on Monday next. If strict attention to business and the claims of a truly is Captain Morris, charged with murder.

From Leonard, Scott & Co., the New York publishers, we have their admirable reprint of the Edinburgh Review for April, containing nine articles of more than average in-

We learn that the price of ferriage on the Portland and New Albany ferry has been the charge of stealing. We were not able to advanced, owing to the extra expense in run-

The Nashville train arrived on time last night with a big trip. No guerrillas were seen the one hundred and nine counties in Kenor heard of along the line.

THE REGULAR SPRING RACES OVER WOODLAWN.

he Horses that are to Contend for the Purses.

The regular spring meeting over the Woodfor the purses. The track, under the supervision of the apperintendent, Mr. Arteburn, has Wesiern sings several charming songs. been kept in excellent order, and during the ander we noticed the following horses, the night is set apart for the benefit of Mrs. Laws. mojority of which will run during the spring

meeting: Bay colt Bay Chlef, by Membrino Chief; dam by mp. Stamboul.

Scott Dudley, by Pilot; dam, Bashaw mare.

Buil Run, by Pilot; dam, Scott mare.

Norma, by Ed. Forcat; dam, Grey Goose.

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Big Black, by Membrino Chief; dam, Black Rose

Jim, by Nembrino Chief; dam, by Eclipse.

by Pilot. bna, by Ed. Forest; dam, Biack Rose. in Temple, by Norman; dam, May Temple;

ora Temple's dam. Relipse Pilot, by Pilot; dam. by Eclipse. Stonewall, by Membrino Chief; dam, Messenge

nare.
Grey Johnson, by Pilot.
Mina, by Wolford.
Bay colt, by Lexington.
Brown colt. by Pilot; dam, Black Rose.
Ethelbert, by Pilot; dam, Bashaw mare.
Bay filly, by Ed Forest; dam, by Medoc.
Bay colt, by Membrino Chief; dam, by Medoc.

Chestnut colt, by Norman; dam, by Pilot. Grey filiy, by Pilot; dam, by Medoc. Grey colt, by Pilot. Bay filly, by Ed. Forrest; dam, Dew of Buli Run. Mr. Dorsey has at the track, undergoing tered for the races: B. h. Rolla Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years

S. n. Rosa Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years old. Ch. m. Blanch Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four S. s. William Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years S. f. Lydla Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years

G. s., by Vermont Morgan, five years old. the fine black horse Leu. Rogers. -Mr. J. Shockency has in his stables Belle June. Rally, Democrats! Chaffer, Snow Storm, b. m. Miunle, a pair of Ole Buli's (eight years old), b. g. Young Paragon, blk. g. Twyman, and a bay gelding.

Mr Robert Johnston has Manl Broux, Dolly Duncan, Gray Bill, Frank Harris, Lady Ring, Parks, jr., Molly Blue, Kate and Lora, and others unknown. At the stable of Frank Armstrong will

who design making their escape, and, through week. There will be a large number of

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT EXCHANGE BARRACES. Yesterday morning Miles Cole, who is on duty at Exchange Barracks, was shot and severely, though not dangerously, wounded, by Captain Police Proceedings-Thursday, May 26.- Benj. Tucker, of the Twenty-aecond Massa-Sallie Welch, Eilzabeth Jackson and Mary chasetts volunteers. The Captain had arrived Austin, all drunk and disorderly conduct; \$100 in the city with a squad of men who were to be placed in a room at the Exchange Barracks An assault and battery warrant by Michael In ascending the steps he met Cole coming down, and taking him to be one of his men, he ordered him back into the room. Cole replied that he was on detached duty, and wished to go down stairs, as he had business to attend to. The Captain drew his pistol, and as Cole stepped back he fired, the ball entering just below the eye and coming out back of the ear. So close was the Captain when he fired. that the face of Cole was burned by the pow-

Another account states that when the Captain ordered Cole back the latter commenc ed abusing the Captain, and threatened to whip him, attempting at the same time to pass. We dld not learn what regiment Cole belonged to. Captain Tucker, we are informed, was placed under arrest, and the case will be thoroughly itwee the business in the future at the old investigated. The men the Captain was bring that the first were we are in with him from the East were we are ining with him from the East, were, we are informed, conscripts and substitutes. On the way he had had a great deal of tronble with them, and a number had made their escape.

The way he had had a great deal of tronble with them, and a number had made their escape. ing with him from the East, were, we are luthem, and a number had made their escape. Two of the number in attempting to make Rogers was called yesterday merning, but was their escape were shot, one at Cincinnati and again continued until to day. The case of Da- the other at a point which we did not learn. vid H. Wilson, of company F, Twenty-seventh Owing to this fact, and the impression that Kentucky, was called and partially heard. The | Cole was one of his men attempting to make conrt was yesterday evening moved from the his escape, caused the Captain to fire. As the building on Fourth street, lately occupied as case is to be investigated we refralu from headquarters, and will assemble to-day in the making any comments, but merely give the

> To BE EXECUTED To-DAY. -Our readers no donbt remember the horrible murder of Mrs. Hosglan, near Shepherdsville, some time since, by George, a slave of Lonls Keller. George was tried before the Bullitt Circuit Court, and aenterced to be hnng on the 27th of this month. He has been kept in the jail here since his trial, the jail at Shepherdsville being deemed insceure. Yesterday he was handed over to the Sheriff of Bullitt county, under whose charge he was taken to Shepherdsville. He will be executed to day between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, upon the very spot where he committed the horrible and cowardly act.

New York House.-We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the card the firm of Snoddy & Howard. We confidently recommend the house to the favorable consideration of shippers. Mr. Howard has long experience in the New Orleans market, and is considered one of the best judges of tobacco in the country.

A shooting affair occurred at New Albany on Wednesday night, which resulted in the death of a Mr. Redding, of Owen county, Ind. Mr. Thomas Lanuon, who realdes in that city, thought he heard some one in his stable. He took his pistol and went out. In shutting one of the doorr, which was open, Mr. Redding atepped suddenly out, when the former fired. Redding lived bnt a few moments after receiving his wound.

The draft lately had in this State has greatly interfered with the regulations of many farms One gentleman in Owen county who owned but three able bodied negroes had all drafted, and yesterday morning he came to this city and paid the commutation money for them-\$900.

There are at the present time one hundred and three Federal prisoners confined in the military prison, who are to be tried before the court-martial here. Among the unmber

Taylor Hughes and Oliver Borden, two eserters from the Seventy-third Indiana, were arrested in Washington county, Indiana, and brought to this city where they will be tried by court martial.

Yesterday two women, Julia Crenshaw Yesterday two women, Julia Crenshaw on the 25th inst, in the Shelby-street M. E. Church, and Margaret Reed, were placed in jall upon the Rev. C. H. Young, Mr. c. W. Connad and Miss Margaret Reed, were placed in jall upon learn the particulars in regard to the matter.

In the Dark Convention Wednesday there GOLD AND SILVER. were flity-six representatives claimed out of

Amusements. Woop's THEATER.-Another fine house greeted

Miss Western last evening, and the entertalumen was everything the most fastidions cou'd desire. To-night is anuounced as her benefit and last appearance but onc, which alone should secure her a full honse. She is an artiste of no mean calibre, lawn Course commences on Tuesday, June and we trust she will be among the list of stars 7th, and continues five days. There will be for the ensuing season in this city. She has during two races each day, making ten races during her visits made a host of friends and admirers, and the week, a number of which promise to be we know we are only echolog their desires when very exciting, jndging from the well-known we say so. The performances are a new drama eneputation of the horses which are to contend titled the "Greek Corsair," and the fashionable comedy of "The Mald of Mnnster," in which Miss

LOUISVILE THEATER .- To-night is the farewell spring meeting some fast time may be looked benefit of the eminent comedian and tragedian for. We paid a visit to the Woodlawn, and McKeen Buchanan and his talented daughter, Virwent to see the horses in the various stables, of the Colleen Bawn will be produced, Mr. Buch the most of which are the finest anuimals we auan appearing as Kyrle Dally and Miss Buchanan have ever seen. The different trainers have as Eily O'Connor. The performance will comthe horses in hand, who are using every effort mence with Flirtation, or a Morning Call, Mr. to bring them to the most perfect condition Buchanan appearing as Sir Edward Ardeut and for the contests. In the stable of R. A. Alex- Miss Buchanan as Mrs. Chillington. Saturday

> earn from persona who arrived in this city yesterday from Nashville, that the guerrillas are still very troublesome ou the Cumberland river, and scarcely a boat passes down that is not hailed by them. When the John T. Mc-Comba passed Dyensburg there were at that place a party of forty, said to be under the ommand of one Thomas. They hailed the oat, but the Captain decided not to land. They are in that rejoin of country for the purpose of getting conscripts and horses for cavalry. They never interfere with the boats unless they succeed in getting them to land. It is generally believed that there are some aix hundred along the line of the river, divided into small squada and under the commands of numerous persons, no command numbering more than seventy.

William Pulford, the attentive messenger ou the Louisville and Nashville railroad. has our thanks for papers.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Democrats of Jefferson county will meet at the eastern room of the Conrthouse, Louisville, on Saturday, May 28th, at In the stable of Mr. Gregory will be found 11 o'clock A. M., to appoint delegates to the Democratic Convention, to be held the 15th my dtd

> Democratic Meeting in Shelbyville. The Democracy of Shelby county will meet at Shelbyville on the accord Monday of June (the 13:h), to send delegates to the Democratic Convention at Louisville, Jane 15, 1864. Let every true Democrat attend. my22 dtd

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning two very flue rocksways, a harness horse, tbrifty oleanders, and excellent furniture, six rolls new matting, aeveral rolls new Brussels

The Ice Pitchers—the finest assortment in the city, at very low prices, at Rogers' House-Fnrnishing Emporium, 203 east side Fourth street, near Malv.

STOVE AND GRATE VARNISH - Heads families are respectfully laformed that we have now on hand our usual supply of black varnish for beautifying and preserving atoves grates and fire places generally.

RATMOND & Co., Fourth street, near Main ap28 deod1m

For conghs, colds, asthma and con aumption, try one 50 cent bottle of Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. We have tried it and can recommend it.

Ladies can find the latest atyles of hata for themseives and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original ctyles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&: MEN'S CLOTHING,

at ARMSTRONG'S. YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S. Fourth and Main, opposite the National.

Three or four gentlemen can hear where they can be accommodated with board and pleasant front rooms, by applying at the Dem-

COPARTNERSHIP.—Having this day formed a copartnership with Wesley Flood in the exchange and broker business, we will con-

A SPECIFIC REMEDY .- The evidence in favor of Hinley's sarsaparlia is of the most over-whelming and convincing character. In every quarter of onr country it is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for the removal of disease than any one medicine ou record. Its potent ageacy in the cure of scrofula, liver disease, chronic ulcers, dyapepsia, kidney affections, or obstlnate cutancous eruptions, are already too familiar with the community to require comment. my?d&w:f

CLAIRVOTANCE.—Madame Cora James, the only reliable independent clairvoyant and physician, can be consulted on all matters of ife and health, and the past, the present and coming events. Madame James warrants to cure diseases of every nature. Her mode of examination is with the clairvoyant eye, or second sight. Rooms, 135 Second street, between Walnut and Chestunt, east side. Hours from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. my22 d5

Another large stock of spring and summer millinery goods, now opening at Mrs. A. E. Porter's, No. 327 Market street, between Third and Fourth.

CERTIFICATE.—Having been requested to get some of Hnrley's Worm Candy by some tenants on my farm, in Jefferson county, for their children, and from the use of it in the family of my deceased brother's children, and also some black children, the very best effects were produced by relieving them of some

thirty or forty worms at a time.

Respectfully,
SQUIRE LOCHRY.
Louisville, May 7, 1864.

Can be had at any drugstore, or of the proprietor, Thos. A. Hurley, on Green, between Sixth and Seventh, Lonisville, Ky.

James R. Day & Cc., dealers in fine furni ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m Baby buggles, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'.

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G. Thompson.

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BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE BUILLITT
Gircuit Court, at its April term, 1861, in the above
cause, the undersigned, Commissioner, will sell at the
Courthouse door, in Shepherdsville, on Monday. June 20,
one hundre 1 and seventy-seven and one-half acres of
land, in the petition mentioned. Said land is situate or
the north side of Sait river, eight miles west of Soep
he-daville, and four miles from Pitts' Point. About fifty
acres of said land is in a fine state of cultivation, with
good double log cabin and out-buildings. The above
land, with a little improvement, will make a fine grass
fare. land, with a nuce improvement, will make a nne gras farm.
Sale on a credit of six and twelve mouths, 'or eque portions of the purchase money. Bond with good accurity will be required of the purchaser, bearing interest from date of sale. A lien will be retained on the lan for the payment of the purchase money.

My PHELPS, Commissioner.

Marshal's Sale. forthern Bank of Kenjucky, &c. In Chancery. 16,955.

against Ed. Crutchfield, &c. By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, MAY 30, 1864. About the honrof 11 o'clock A.M., sell, at public auction to the likhest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months,

In said city, between Hancock and Clay sirects, know on the plan of Crutchfield's addition to said city by the following numbers, viz. Nos 3, 4 and 5, on the sout side of Broassway, each fronting 25 feet by 150 feet dee to a 15-foot alley, Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, on the north side of Jacob street; each fronting 25 feet by 15 feet deep to said alley, except lot No. 24, which ha a front of 344 feet. Nos. 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38, othe south side of Jacob street, and Nos. 33, 40, 41, 42, 43 44 and 45, on the north side of Lurel street; each fronting 25 feet by an average depth of 109 feet, more or less to a 15-foot alley, except tot 38, which fronts 23, 13 feet. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a licu will be retained as additional security. THE LOTS.

Geo. W. Smith's Farm for Sale. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE RELIGIAL

considerations of a private and family not ture, I wish to contract my affairs and confine my attention to my old esta lished Brewing and Matting business in Wheeling, and to accomplish this I offer for sale, by private contract, till the kist day of May, 1864, and if not then sold, by public auction.

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illiam Hannas, Feart St. Builett & Faightorne, Waterst, Philadelphia—Messrs, H. Straus, Bro. & Bell, Pittsburg—Mr. J. Flewing's drug store, Ceveland-Mr. J. B. Smite's mit house, Clacianati—D. H. Mitchell & Co., Water st. St. Louis-W. R. Henrickshofen, Louisville—C. C. Rufer & Co. Wheeling—At the Browery. my21 d6

Executors' Sale.

ON THE 7rs DAV OF JUNE NEXT, WE, as Executors of James Lewis, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, the exact of said decedent, consisting of the FaRM upon which he lived, containing about five hundred (6) acres (more or less) of very superior land about 2s series of which are in a high size of cultivation, considerable portion well set in binears, and conveniently located, being within one and a haif miles of the Bardstown at d springfield turnplike road, and convenient to two railroads reading to Logisville On its large and commodious brick dwellong and kitchen, good horse mill, and all necessary out-buildings, STOCR—Consisting of Horses, Mules, Oattle (amon which are a mamber of fine Milch Cows), Sacep and two yoke of Oxen. logs, and two yoke of Oxen
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The personal property will be sold on a credit of six months; bond with approved security for all sums of ten dollars; under that amount cash in kand will be required. So property will be all wed to be removed until the his terms of the sale are compiled with.

J. B. LEWIS.

my21 dtd Executors of James Lewis, deceased.

Nelson County Farm for Sale I WILL. ON THE STE DAY OF JUNE AND NEXT, offer for sale at public auction (nnless interpretable) disposed of the farm on which Wm. F. Lewis now resides, known as the Thomas Lewis farm, stuated? miles southeast of Bardstown, Ky., near the Springfeld turnpike road, or taining 225 acres, most of which is in a high state of cultivation, with a sood comfortable dweeling, nearly new, lare, be barn, and all necessary out-buildings immediate possession given. Terms made known on day of sale.

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### TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Reciprocity Treaty in the House. A Difficulty between Congressmen.

Chandler and Voorhees have a Fight Gen. Banks Arrives at New Orleans jured. Franco-Mexican Question. Mexicans Defeated by the French.

The Fight at Wilson's Landing. Heavy Loss of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, May 26. SENATE.

Mr. Johnson offered a resolution of inquiry, calling on the President for information as to the delivery of Senor Argulls to the Spanish The resolution was ordered to he printed.

HOUSE. Mr. Washhurne, of Illinois, from the com-Mr. Washhurne, of Illiuois, from the committee on commerce asked leave to report a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the preservation and revalr of the public works on the lakes, and 100,000 for similar purposes on the sea coast.

Mr. Washhurne said that in the present condition of the country the committee would

Mr. Washhurne said that in the present condition of the country the committee would not report any general river and barbor hill but they considered that it was necessary that the appropriation proposed about the appropriation proposed about the state of the state of Maine reports that no guerrillas or obstructions were encountered along the Rappahannock, our gunboats being very be appropriation proposed about the state of the sta the appropriation proposed should be made, in order to save the works from destruction. This was all which could now be accomplished le desired that the hill should he printed and

called up on a future occasion.

Mr. Stevens objected, unless the hill should be considered in the committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Washburne gave notice that he would nove for a suspension of the rules to intro-luce it next Monday. The House then resumed the consideration

The House then resumed the consideration of the reciprocity question.

Mr. Powell offered a resolution characterizing the act of the administration in suppressing the publication of the World and Journal of Commerce as a violation of the constitu-The resolution was ordered to he printed.

Mr. Fessenden from the committee on Fi diplomatic appropriation hill with the disareement of the Honse thereto.

He moved the Senate adhere to its position, ad acceed to a Committee of Conference to

he sppointed by the Chair, which was agreed last. Mr. Alien opposed shrogation. With the Mississippi and St. Lawrance closed against the west, the railroid and cauals would compel agriculturalists to transport their products to market, to pay just such tribute as they

Mr. Sweat, of Msine, said we can succeed hetter while the treaty is alive than if it were dead. The treaty is not what it should he, hut it can he amended. It was heneficial to fisherice and ship builders' interests, and it would he better to revise than to ahrogate it alto-

gether.
Mr. Davis, of Maryland, argued that a commercial treaty of this kind is a direct invasion of the constitutional prerogative of Cougress to regulate commerce with foreign nations. Trade should be subjected to taxation as far

Mr. Littlejohp, of New York, said when we are overburdened with taxstion to carry on an internal war, it became wise for a statesman o promote the prosperity of the people in

He catered his protest sgainst the abroga-tion of the treaty, which has during its exist-ence been vastly beneficial to the inhabitants on our borders. He was in favor of appointing commission-crs in order to make a more perfect treaty of reciprocity, and he trusted that the House

would not congent to the complete abroga Mr. Morrili afterward said there was not a single gentleman who has addressed the House, who does not admit at the ontset that he treaty operates injuriously to the United

Mr. Washburn was in favor of ahrogating the treaty, and said, if Great Britain gets the benefit of it let her herself form arrange-Mr. Ward, of New York, who reported the

oint resolution closed the debite.

The House first voted on the amendment of Mr. Arnold, namely: authorizing the President, hy and with advice and consent of the Senaic, to appoint three commissioners, to confer with a like number of commissioners, hereby authorized by the British Government to negotiate a new treaty, based on true principles of reciprocity between the two Govern-ments, with a view of enlarging the basis of the present treaty, and for removing existing ifficulties, provided that in case one shall not be sgreed to by hoth Governments, then the President shall give notice for their terminaion, according to provisious of the present reaty. This was disagreed to.
The House then voted on Mr. Morril's subtitute, namely: anthorizing and requesting

be President to give the stignted notice for the termination of the treaty. This was also There could be no good cause for offense in vlng the notice for the abrogation of the

syment of claims of Pernyian cit'zens, nuder CAIRO, May 26.

The transport Cahawaha had arrived with the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts and govern-

A. J. Smith's Command also marched to death with musketry, in accordance with the A naval officer who left Pensacola on the provisions of special orders No. 100, issued at

The New Orleans True Delta of the 218s has the following from Mexico:

The stesmer Msry arrived last night, bringing one hundred and fifty refugees, and reports that a heavy hattle had taken place beinveen the French and Mexicans, who were seven thousand strong, under Gen. Nargarett, on San Luis, in which the French thoroughly

intelligence, though of vast importance, is doubted by many intelligent Mexicans in our city for several reasons.

The Mexican Consul, we are told, had no intelligence of this victory, and he usually receives the agricult intelligence. crives the earliest intelligence.

These movements were known from various advices. Although General Naegarette was marching troops with the intention of giving the enemy hattle, yet the distance to he ac-complished, three hundred miles, over a hurn-ing country, in which there was no water, was

with the country, for human energy. CAIRO, May 26. Admiral Porter passed up to Mound City on the steamer Black-Hawk yesterday. The Piatte Valley from Memphis passed up for St. Louis with 337 baies of cotton. Memphis dates of the 24th contain but little

too great, in the opidion of those familiar

Two hrothers named Ferguson, were exeen route to report to General Sherman, having at his request been relieved from the command of the post at Natchez.

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[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, May 26.

WASHINGTON, May 26.

An afray occurred yesterday at the National Hotel, hetween Senator Chandler and Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, in which the latter slapped the formers face. A tussel engued, when Mr. Hannegan, a friend of Mr. Voorhees, interfered, and was in turn assailed by Mr. Chandler. Mr. Hannegan struck Mr. Chandler with a pitcher, and dragging him to the floor by the hair, enffed him nuil the affair was stopped by the interference of the bystanders. The fight originated in Mr. Chandler's denouncing Mr. Denis in such a manner that Mr. Voorhees construed the remarks as personal to himself.

The Commercial's special to day says Senator Chandler is in his seat, apparently uninjured.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 26. The steamer George Washington from Ber-mnda Lunding, report that on Saturday at 2 o'clock Filz Hugh Lee, with 2000 cavalry at-tacked our garrison at Wilsou's Landing and Wounded arriving at Philadelphia.

tacked our garrison at Wilsou's Landing and came near overpowering our forces, though they fought vallienly with the aid of one gun-hoat. At 4 o'clock reinforcements arrived from Fort Powhattan.

The fight continued with great severity un til 7 o'clock, when the enemy were repulsed in great disorder, leaving 200 or 300 wounded on the field. Our loss was 40 wounded. The stesmers Geo. Washington, Mayflower and Swauee were fired into, wounding the Captain and mate of the Mayflower and a man named Robbins. One rehei Major was killed and ten rehels captured. and ten rehels captured. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.

The Bulletin has the following dispatch, lated Washington, 26:h:

The steamer State of Maine asrived this

The steamer State of Maine asrived this morning with about 400 of our wounded from Port Royal where they were transferred to her from the Geo. Wems, which brought them down from Frederickshurg yesterday. There were hut 1,300 wounded remaining at that point, and these, it was thought, could he removed last night. All the stores at that point were rapidly brought off, and it is probable that to-day the place is completely emptied. At Port Royal a pontoon bridge was being thrown scross yeslerday afternoon.

NEW YORK, May 26. A Washington special to the Post says the Senate will at once hold an evening session to consider the tax hill. The tariff hill is not high enough in its scale of duties to suit Mr. The Chronicle, in an article, said to he sug-

gested by a prominent member of the govern ment on the Seward Dayton correspondence says:
"We appeal to the friends of the country,"
"Opposes, not to vote to of whatever party in Corgress, not to vote to tie the hauds of the government—not to plunge us into a conflict with any foreign nation on even so grave a question as the French occupation of Mexico."

NEW YORK, May 26. The intercapted correspondence between the French Consulat Tampico and Matamoras contains some interesting information on Mexican affairs. Gen. Kraga has refused an armistice offered by Gen. Bayian, and has issued a proclama-tion declaring his intention to fight to the

Mr. Baxter, of Vermont, proceeded to show at the term called reciprocity as applied to expelled thirteen members of the Council of Mr. Baxter, of Vermont, proceeded to show that the term called reciprocity as applied to the treaty is a missomer. No mutual rights are given to the United States by the British as opposed to the State. NEW YORK, May 26,

The Herald learns from Washington that

the bankrupt bill will soon come up in the House, that it will pass that body and will be-come a law before the adjournment of the present session.

The entire dishursement of the Sanitary Commission, from May 1st to 24th, East. West and South are officially stated to be \$203,741. NEW YORK, May 26.

The wili of John Butler, hrother of Maj.

Gen. Butler, has been offered for probate in the surrogate office in this city. He left an estate the Express says, valued at \$2,000,000, of which one half is bequesthed to the Major PHILADIPHIA, May 26.

from Bermuda landing has just arrived and reports all quiet at the front.

News from Arkansas.

NEW YORK, May 26. The steamer Liberty, from New Orleans on the 17th, has arrived. Papers only of the 13th are received, which contain no news.

[Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] FORT SMITH, Маy 25. Our army having fallen hack on the line of the Arksness, the rebels under Maxey, Cooper and Shelby have made demonstra Cooper and Shelhy have made demonstrations in this direction, endangering our occupancy of the country, while the Army of the Frontier has succeeded by forced marches from Little Rock in reaching this point, which is now secure sgainst all attacks. Gen. Shelby crossed the river a few dsys ago st Dardanciles, and is moving north. Gen. Steele has sent a force after him, and Thayer is driving him out of this section. Maxey is reported with a division of infentry sixty miles south. The rehels this section. Maxey is reported with a divi-sion of infentry sixty miles south. The rehels

are endeavoring to cut our communication, but will not succeed.

A feint was made by them on Clarksville yesterday, but they were repulsed with severe Murdering and robbing by the bushwhack-

ers are of daily occurrence. The loss of the army in the recent campaign does not exceed three hundred. The First and Second Kansas, colored, suffered least, Among the documents found on the persons carrying the rebel mail recently captured in Maryland, was a printed hill of fare of Ballard's Hotel, Richmond, the charges of which are as follows: "Asparagus, per plate, \$5 yeal, \$6; a chicken boiled, \$15; a chicken stewed or broiled, \$15; a fried chicken, \$15; treaty, because such notice is provided for in the treaty itself. He was more than ver convinced that there is not a single interest which is benefited or can be herefitted by the treaty.

The House research the abrogation of the strength of the treaty is in the treaty.

The House research the abrogation of the boiled eggs, \$3; fried chicken, \$15; boiled eggs, \$3; fried or omelet, \$3; omelet with sugar, \$4; sturgeon, \$7; a mackerel, \$5; is had, \$5; shad, \$6; perch, 25; salt herrings, \$5; shad, \$5; shad The House passed the Senate bill for the roe, \$5; beefsteak, \$6; porksteak, \$6; vesl entlet, \$6; heefsteak and onions, \$6; ham and egge, \$8; kidneys, \$3; Irish potatoes fried, \$3; hoiled do., \$2; onious, \$2; fried do., \$3; rsd-The steamer Atlantic from New Orleans 21st, and Memphis 25:b, arrived with 228 bales of cotton for St. Louis.

The Columbia, Havana and Cromwell were tered tosst, \$3; coffee and bread, \$5; tea and tered tosst, \$3; coffee and bread, \$5; tea and rates. purchased for less than \$1,000; hoard, \$30 per

ment stores.

Officers on the Atlautic report that Banks with a portion of his srmy had arrived in New Orlesns on the 21st.

It is not known that any new movements were on foot for the present.

In moving across the country, on his retreat from Alexandris, Binks left Red river at Fort Du Russe, struck for Samsport, when he crossed at Chief Bay; then marched to Forgan.

At Warrensburg, Missouri, on the 20th instant, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Wm. Francis Hadley, slias Joseph Anderson, was shot to 15.h, says a report just reached there of another mutiny in garsson on Fort Morgan, Mobile. No particulars.

The New Orleans True Delta of the 21st was a desperate hushwhacker, and had particles. sufficient evidence to satisfy him that Hadiey Levi, recently burned by the rebels up the Kanapated in the Lawrence massacre under Quantril. The order for the shooting of the rebel was carried out under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel T. A. Switzler, Provost Marshal of the central district of Missouri.

> gunhoat service, and to Ohio and Indiana regments, since the onthreak of the rebellion five hnudred and forty-two men, for which it meeting of the citizens of Newport was held at Turner's Hail on Thesday night to consider the subject. After some discussion a committee was appointed to visit Washington and lay the matter before the Provost Marshal, with a view of obtaining the proper credits. A gentleman just returned from a trip

up the Tennessee river, gives a most deplorainted at Helena for murder three months ince, who were going to Helena with cotton.
Generall Tuttle came on the Platte Valley whole plantations are left without hands to make the report to General Sharman having cultivate them, and the exaperation of the cultivate them, and the exasperation of the A Prusaian Countess, seventeen years

old, shot herseif at Baden recently, and was not expected to survive. Cause—a letter from her betrothed, saying that he could not marry

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ARRIVED-General Buell, from Cincinnali; Damei, Pittsburg; S. B. Yonng, Madison; Starlight, St. Paul; Doane No. 2, Nashville; Mississippi, New Prieans; Tarsscon, Henderson; Liberty No. 2, Mem phis. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Bnell, for Cincinnati; Star-

ight, Pittsburg; S.B. Young, Madison; Damsel, Nashvilie; John T. McCombs, Cincinnati; Doane No. 2 Clncinnati; New York, Plttsburg; Anglo Saxon, Nashville.

The river at this point continues to fall, though hough not so fast as during the previous few days. in the canal by the mark last evening by the mark there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke there was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocke the rocke water was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. here was 8 feet water, and 6 feet in the pass on the falls. On the rocks there was 5 water, while in ate., 25c. There is less business in Coffee; we quote at the middle chnie for ascending sleamers there was 50 446 for Rio. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 15 not over 3 feet. The fall at the head of the falls @1 50. during the previous 24 hours, was 3 inches or about 2 feet at Portland. The weather was clear and plessent.

At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was at at a stand, with 6 feet water in the channel by the pier mark.

The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday con

inned to fall quite fast, with 22 feet 10 inches waer in the channel hence to this place. The fall there during the previous 24 honrs was 2 feet 9 We learn from the officers of the S. B. Young

that the Kentucky river was falling, though a rise | \$38; 4 at \$27; 2 at \$38; 3 at \$29; 1 at \$31, and 1 at \$62 per was expected in consequence of the laie rains. We learn from our Nashviile exchanges that the Cumberland river is slowly receeding, with 3% ater on Harpeth shoals. The Doane No. 2 arrived from Nashville last eve-

The Anglo Saxon left for Nashville last evening with a good government trip, including a large

Yesterday the 'machinery was placed aboard Capt. Frisbee's new steamer, the Saratoga. Capt. Frisbee expects to have his magnificent steamer eady for service by the 1st of July. THE LAUNCH YESTERDAY .- Capt. Symmes' new oat for the Missonri river trade, which was to

ave been launched on yesterday, was not lannched antil last evening. The launch, which took place at Nadal's yard, was a most heantiful one, and a large number of ladles and genilemen launched in on the boat. When finished, she will be well adapted to the trade for which she is intended. Capi. Symmes has not yet decided upon the name for his new bont. She is 200 feet long, with 40 feet eam, and 7 feet hold. She was towed to the city wharf last evening by the Gypsey, where she will receive her finishing tonches.

The J. T. McCombs left for Cincinnati yester-

ay, having on board the Ninth Ohio infantry. A dispatch to Shirley and Woolfolk yesterday, stated that the great Mississippi, in charge of that popular beatman, Captian J. Good, would arrive om New Orleans. She will be found at the Portland wharf this morning, ready to receive freight for New Orleans, for which port she returns on Saturday evening at 4 o'clock. Capt. Archer yesterday received a dispatch that

he fleet Liberty No. 2, the queen of the lower Ohio. onld arrival the Porlland wharf last evening as our interests are concerned.

Among other reasons, he opposed the treaty because the reciprocity between the United States and Canada was the last remnant of degeneracy, and of free trade, which was benefit of the States and Canada was the last remnant of degeneracy, and of free trade, which was benefit of the great Sanitary Fair

FORTRESS MONROE. May 25. he season. She leaves the Portland wharf | and fir The steamer Thor. Howell, the mail host at 4 o'cock, ln charge of Capt. Wes. Conner, a thorough boatman, assisted in the office by Mesers Judge and Welker, who will be found attentive. The Gen. Lytle is the regular mail packet for incinnati al noon lo-day.

We learn that Capt. Pink Varble yesterday purchased Iwo thirds of the tow-boat W. J. Bigley, rom Messrs. Reese & Markwell, of Pitisburg, at the rate of \$36,000 for the entire bost. Messrs. Moorehead & Co. yesterday received a lispatch from Evansville, stating that the Ellen

Paber would arrive here on Saturday morning ear-

ly, with 130 hhds of tobacco. The Hnntsman went to Jeffersonville yesterday o complete her load for Nashville, for which lace she leaves to-day. The tow-boat Ormsby arrived from Pittsb resterday with a tow of 7 barges, containing about 0,000 bushels of coal for this place. Wednesday

night the to-boal Larimer arrived with 5 barges of coal, containing 50,000 bushels for Cairo. The Anglo Saxon, in leaving the city wharf yes erday, struck against the steamer New York, and damaged her wheel, which detained her a few

The Tarascon is the regular mail packet for

wensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way

laces to-day. The Tarascon is the fastest boat in

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the trade, and is fast becoming the most popular. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock, in charge of Capt. J. Lusk, a most thorough boat-The science No. 2, a neat and commodions craft will be off for Nashville and all Comberland river ndings, at 4 o'clock this evening. She is in mmand of competent officers. The Havana, from this place, and the Nashville

rom Cincinnati, arrived at Nashville Wcdnesday. The St. Louis was advertised to leane there yescrday for this place. On her last trip to St. Lonis from New Orlean he Mollie Able accomplished the run from New Orieans to Natchez, a distance of 275 miles, inside of Iwenty-two honrs, which is the best time made between those points since the war. Business yn the wharf has been active for the

ast two weeks, in consequence of the heavy reeipts of tobacco and produce.

New Orleans and Memphis freights are very carce, and we have no change to notice in the and Evansville has commenced de:lining, with the prospect of going down to something like a rea onable price. We presume this is owing to the nmerons mines that have recently been opened. leamers are now supplied with coal at Cannelton Hawesville, Fulton, Tell City, Troy, Rockport and

Newhere, and we hear of other mines that are in process of heing opened. It appears that only three ont of seven shells ared at the big Mississippi from the rebel battery at Tunica Island, hit her. One shell passed through one of her spars and exploded. To one was in

The name of the United States steamer B. C. wha, has been changed to Gen. Crook. She has received onew cabln at Cincinnali. It was thought that the great Mississippi would tow the hulf of the Ben Silckey, the boat lately purshased of Capt. McGill, by David Gibson, np o New Albany, where she will be completed

When finished she will be the finest boat ever

The Prima Donna, from St. Lonis, on her way to

built for the St. Louis and New Orlcsns trade.

littsburg, is due here. It is said that the Clara Dotson has been sold to artles in St. Lonis for \$80,000. The Minnehaha, in going up the Ziesouri, hit a og which pierced her hull. Some shree feet water was admitted to her hold, but she was soon again

under way, a bnlkhead having been bnilt. Of ourse a part of her cargo was damaged. FROM NASHVILLE, PER DOANE No. 2 .- 92 hhds FROM NASHVILLE, FEE DOANE NO. 2.—27 Inds
FROM CINCINNATI FER GEN. BUELL.—30 boxes
cheese, A Cooper, 50 baies oakum, Shiriey and
Woolfolk; 10 bbis Thurmann; 88 sks barley, Fisher
29 sheets iron, Hoyt, Barbour & Co; 47 bdls iron,
Dickinson & Bennett; 300 pkgs Adams Ex; 300 bls
sugar, Capt Fry; 300 do, Maj Symonds; 40 pkgs, 65
do, dry goods, 18 bas hats and caps, 8 high stobacco
5 coils rope, 194 bis whisky, 15 kegs nails, 11 bbls
fish, 11 mules, 549 pkgs sundries, consigness.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, The money market remains unchanged. Gold stood chers are 3@5 per cent, discount, and Checka on

The Herald's Havanna correspondent says information has been received from St. Dominge, which states that a counter revolution has broken out in the province of Cuba among the people the insurgents, and that the Spanish flag has been holsted in everal places and a number of the insurgents shot by their own men.

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As all noted used as nurrency try a lean on the part of the receiver to the party launing them, without interest, many prefer the group backson the ground of loyalty or patriousm—they are willing to lend their Go without interest, but are not willing to lend the banks without interest.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and Markets Curefully Corrected Daily.

FLOUR-The flour market is quiet but firm. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 50; extra \$6 75@7; extra family \$7 75@8, and fancy brands at \$8 50@9, and very little loing except in a small way.

WHEAT—Receipts are fair. We quote Rediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 45@1 47, as in quality, and white Conx-Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20; in sacks \$1 80. Buyers pay for shelled \$1 05@1 10. Sales from wagons a 8 \$1 05@1 10 for ear.

OATS, &0-Oats dull at 83@85c. Ryewe quote at \$1 30 @1 40, and Malt \$1 70@1 75. Barley \$1 55@1 60. BRAN, &C.—We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$26@28; Shipstuffs \$23@30, and Middlings at \$35@40 per tun,

BUTTER—Is scarce and firm at 20@38c, as in quality, for whio tub. Fresh roll retails at 45@50c. CHERSE-We quote at 15%c fer prime W. R., 14015%c Ohlo Hamburg, and scarce. Very little new W. R. received, which commands 14@14%c. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30c per bushel, Pome-roy at 28c, and Nnt Coal at 25c.

FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 55@2 60 per bushel GROCERIES-The grocery market is quiet. We quote

HAT-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32loose, from wagon, brings 430@32. Straw at \$19@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$32@34. LINSERD OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm

POTATORS-We quote fair Peach Blows and Flukes from store at \$3 25@3 50, and Neshannocks at \$3 50@2 75 per bbl. WHISKY-Small sales at \$1 25.

Louisville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY—Sales to day at the Tobacco Exchange 348 hbds, as follows: 4 at \$4; 28 at \$5; 48 at \$6; 33 at \$7; 33 at \$8; 15 at \$9; 28 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 17 at \$12; 13 at \$13; 13 at \$14; 13 at \$15; 9 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 11 at \$18; 9 at \$19; 13 which steamer arrived from Carrollton yeterday, at \$20; 5 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 7 at \$23; 7 at \$24; 6 at \$25; 4 at

100 pounds. At the Louisville Warehouse, Phelps. Caldwell & Co., the sales were 50 hhds, as follows: Heavy leaf, 19 hhds, at 420 50, 424 50, 420, 426 75, 426 25, 419 26, 429 75, 431 26, 419 50, 435 25, 418 75, 427 50, 419 75, 424 75, 426 75, 425 75 \$22 25, \$20 50, \$20 50. Heavy lugs, 10 hhds, at \$8 30, \$8 60, ing, and after discharging some tobacco at this 67 50, 93 60, 97 50, 48 90, 98 10, 99, 48, 49 90. Light leaf, 15 ort, she left for Cincinnati, for which port she hads, at \$13 50. \$15 25, \$14 25, \$14, \$10 75, \$14 50, \$16 50

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cotton ic belter at \$1@1 @ for middling unlands and 98c for lower middling. for extra State and \$7 75@8 50 for trade brands, mar ket closing quiet. Whisky firmer and more active at rom memphis, wilh a large trip, including 650 1 29 for State and 1 30 for Western. Wheat closed quiet at \$1 61@1 65. Corn quiet and firm. Oats active and 1@3c higher at 80@85c for Western. Molasses dull. Petrolenm steady. Wool firm and unchanged. Pork attive and higher. Money quiet at 5@6 per cent. Ster-

> CINCINNATI, MAY 25-P. M. Flour dull and prices drooping, but not quotably low-er, but to some extent nominal; white wheat lower-

> sales 1,000 bushels prime Kentucky at \$1 69; red \$1 57@

I 60. Corn dull and unchanged. Oats very dull at 802 9tc. Whisky in moderate demand at 61 25. All articles in the provision line are a shade higher and the prices City mess pork cannot be bought below \$39. Bulk meats %c higher. Shoulders cannot be bought below 11%@11%c; sides less than 11%@12c. Lard held at 13 %c. Grocerles nuchanged. Gold 182@183; ailver 170 exchange a shade firmer.

Flour firm, and but few transactions. Wheat firm at \$1 70@1 75. Corn active and unchanged. Oats in-

active at 91@02c. Whisky higher at \$1 16@1 20, Cot

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WINDOW SHADES HOLLANDS.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. News from Army of the Potomac.

The Enemy Crossing the South Anna. Grant's Troops in Close Pursuit.

The Results of Custar's Expedition. Late News frem Southern Sources.

Reported Capture of Alexandria, La. Banks Escapes to New Orleans with 5,000 Men.

Baton Rouge Reported Occupied by the Rebels.

Advices from Charleston Harbor to the 15th.

Monitors and Batteries Pounding away at Sumter. Rebel Reports of Meade's Move-

ments. Dispatches from General Grant.

Probability of his Reaching Richmond before Lee. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, May 25.

SENATE. A committee of conference on the bank bill

was ordered.
The internal revenue bill was taken up.
Mr. Morrill reported in favor of fulfilling
the promise of the Government of full pay to
colored troops enterlag the service of the Government prior to January. The report was re Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commit-

tee, reported favorably on the bill to provide for the taking of a census in 1865. A message was received from the House announcing its non-concurrence in the Senate's amendments to the bank bill.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate ad-

On motion of Mr. Shermar, the Senate adhered to the Committee of Conference, which was ordered to be appointed by the Chair, to meet that of the House.

A motion of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, to have the oath administered to Fishback, as Senator from Arkansas, was debated at some length, Mr. Lane speaking in favor of the motion, and Mr. Movard in convention without comiver to

Mr. Lane speaking in favor or the incoming to Mr. Howard in apposition, without coming to any conclusion.

The Internal revenue bill was taken up.
Mr. Harris offered an amendment to the
Finance Committee's amendments, the effect
of which is to make the tax on beer, ale, porter, doc, in barrels, \$1.25 for thirty-one gal-

lons. Adopted. HOUSE. The House passed a joint resolution that the undistributed perilon of books and documents purchased by the House previous to the 37th Congress, and now deposited in the Interior Department and elsewhere, be distributed to the present members and delegates in Congress under the direction of the Joint Company of the Joint Co

grees, under the direction of the Joint Committee on Printing, the said books to be divided as equally as possible in number and walue.

Mr. Morrill made a report from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendment to the army bill respecting the pay of colored troops—the main point of the report being to tabill the promise to those who en-

neing to infill the promise to those who entered the service prior to January 1st on assurance that they should receive full pay. The House rejected the report and asked another Committee of Conterence.

Mr. Schenck reported a bill authorizing the President to take massares. To continue the President to take measures to construct a railroad from the Vailey of the Ohio to East Tennessee. Its consideration was fixed for next

The Speaker laid before the House the reply

The Speaker Isid before the House the reply of Mr. Lincoln to the resolution adopted yesterday helosing the cerrespondence between Mr. Seward and Mr. Dayton relative to the resolution adopted by the House against the invasion of Mexico by the French.

Mr. Seward says it is practically a questlon that it does not belong to Congress to take action in the premises, and that while the President receives the unanimous declaration of the House with the profound respect to which it is entitled, he directs Mr. Dayton to inform the French government that he does not intend to depart from his heretofore united policy concerning the French cocupa-

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The Union Convention was large, enthusiastic and harmonious. All the counties were represented but two. T. R Stanley, of Vinton, was effected President; a Vice-President from each congressional district; Secretary, G. A. Benedict, of Cuyahega. The following nominations were made: For Supreme Judge, full torm, Luther Day, of Portage county; by acclamation, the rules were suspended and M. White, of Clark county, was declared the nominee for the short term; Wallace Weider, by acclamation, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Gholson; W. Hebry, Secretary of State; Col. W. P. Richardson, of Monroe, Attorney General; Col. M. Brailey, of Fulton, Compareller of the Treasury; Phil. Herzog, of Augliz, member of the Board of Public Works—long term; Jas. Moore, present incumbent, for a vacancy in the Moore, present incumbent, for a vacancy in the Senatorial election; J. P. Beinhem, of Brown county, and John A. Riegham, of Hamilton county, delegates; W. King, Governors Densison and Tod, Columbus Delano and G. V. Dorsey, alternates; J. D. Shrish, of Zancsville; G. B. Lenter, of Cleveland; T. S. Wooster, of Iluron county; and James Looden, of Brown county.

county.

Resolutions were passed renewing piedges to to suppress the rebellion, and to commend the renemination of Mr. Lincoin by a National Convention; congratulating the country on the success of our arms; to return thanks to the army and navy, and pledges to support the Ohio Unionists to the measures of the Administration. JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.

The Radical Union State Convention organized this morning, with Col. Pennock, of Bushanan, as President. Four hundred and fity-two delegates were present, representing ninety-four countles. The following pointnations have been unanimetally made: For Gov Ernor, Thomas C. Fletcher, of Iron county; Lieutenant Governor, George Smith, of Caldwell: Secretary of State, F. Rodman, of Buchann. The Convention is still in session, and provide the results to the tight to might and expects to complete the ticket to-night. Boston, May 25.

The an iversary meetings are well attended, and the proceedings are generally interesting. Rev. O. B. Frothingham and Rev. Dr. Elliott were among the principal speakers to the Unitarian festival yesterday.

Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, May 24-8 P. M. A messenger who left the front at six o'clock this afternoon reports the enemy crossing the South Anna, with our troops in close pursuit. Over 600 prisoners have been brought in since yesterday, and, more are hourly arriving. Firing was heard this morning in the direction of Port Boyal, and was supposed to be from a rebel battery which was reported to have been placed at a point twelve miles from Fredericksburg.

placed at a point twelve miles from Fredericksburg.

An orderly of Lee's was brought in to head-quarters to day, on whom was found dispatches to Ewell from Lee, ordering him to fall back to the defenses of Riehmond.

A Lleuterant taken two days ago said his brigsde had been at Plymouth and Drury's Bluff, and after fighting Butler had been sent at once to join Lee's army in the front of Grant.

This afternoon a detachment from the cavalry expedition under Sherman arrived at beadquarters, announcing their safe return

headquarters, announcing their safe return across the Pamuukey last night, and that they would arrive to-night.

Custor's division cut the railroad twelve miles below Hanover Junction on the 21st, burning two bridges and tearing up a mile of railroad. The horses of the expedition are pretty well exhausted, but a few days' rest and feed on the fine clover in this violality will again put them in a condition for service. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

MEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 24.

The Richmond Whig of the 20th says the losses in Wickham's brigade are, of officers killed, 8; wounded, 24; missing, 2; non-commissioned officers and privates, 56 killed, 313 wounded, 58 missing. Lomex's brigade loss in officers killed, 9; wounded, 17; missing, 12; men killed, 22; wounded, 189; missing, 122, making the total loss in the division, 780.

Brig. Gen. Gordon, of North Carolina, commanding in cavalry, died on Thursday, from wounds received while fighting Sheridan's cavalry near Richmond.

leans with 5,000 men, and that Alexandria had surrendered to Taylor, with 800 prisoners, 20 guns, 1,200 mules and 50 boats.

Baton Rouge has been evacuated by the enemy, and is now in possession of the Con-

Natchez is burning. Two squares have been burned and the fire is still raging.

Clinton, La., May 17.—News from Alexandria up to day before yesterday states that Banks had been for fourteen days cut off from all communication. It is supposed he will attempt to cut his way through by Marxsville.

Large flotilla gunboats went up Red river yesterday. yesterday.

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of our batteries at Fort Derussy, but the result

NEW YORK, May 26.

Charleston Harbor advices of the 15th to the Tribune state that the monitors and batterics were pounding away at Sumter all day and night on the 14th, and resumed on the 15th with increased vigor and effect.

The Tribune's speelal from near Hanover Junction on the 24th, at midnight, says Grant's flank movement was made with such celerity that he not only ousted Lee from his stronghold of Spottsylvania Courthouse, but pushed him back beyond the North Aunarlver. Such was the disorder that he was unable to present to our army a solid front during the first day's march. Haneock was left near Miltord's Station strongly intrenched in three lines of earthworks, where he could casily repulse the whole of Lee's army.

On the 24th thearmy moved down to Mount Charleston Harbor advices of the 15th to

On the 24th thearmy moved down to Mount Carmel Church, within four miles of North Anna. Here a line of battle was formed and the march resumed, expecting that Lee would show tight. A slight resistance was shown; but the rebels soon found us too strong for them and gave way, and were driven pell-mell across and into the river. Our pickets then extended along the river upon our left. Warren, upon our right, was quite as successful. repulsing three charges, and pursuing the cuemy across and beyond the river, where he is strongly lutrenched. The whole army is animated with its success. NEW YORK, May 26.

The Tribune's special says rebel prisioners state that Lee's whole army was moving through Hanover Junction, but when intelligence reached them that Grant was moving gence resence them that Grant was moving towards the North Anna, portions of Long-street's and Hill's corps were sent to dispute the passage of the river. Their resistance, however, though sharp, was futile, and our troops forced their way over and the rebels tell back a mile, sustaining very little damage. Another correspondent says of the importance of Grant's last movement that that officers another correspondent says of the importance of Grant's last movement that that officer remarked, after it was accomplished, that he would have risked three battles to have gained the advantage he has secured.

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A rebel bearer of dispatches has been cap-tured. His dispatches show that Lee is fall-ing back on Richmond. The army, he says, is in a panie. NEW YORK, May 26.

We learn from Folly Island that on the 15.1 instant an important expedition was made by the One Hundred and Third New York volunteers, which was highly successful, and resulted in the capture of the rebel pickets' post and five men. Our troops landed at Balis' Island, from boats in Secessionville creek, and advanced through a marsh and took the rebel pickets by surprise. These men report late pickets by surprise. These men report late Charleston papers of the 12th to the received, which state that Meade's army was thrown back by Lee, but Meade afterwards received re-entercements and made a stand south of the Rappahannock. They represent the force of the enemy at over a'x regiments of infantry. This does not include the troops on Johnson's This does not include the troops on Johnson' sland and in the vicinity of Adams' run.

NEW YORK, May 26. The Herald's headquarters correspondent says our line of advance from Bowlinggreen is due south to Richmond. Lee has a longer distance to march, and the probabilities are we shall reach there first.

Lee may, by a forced march, arrive at the same time, but he will be so exhausted that the result of an engagement wouldn't be doubtful.

doubtful. OLD CHESTERFIELD, VA., May 23, 10 P. M. News from Warren and Huncock is beyond

our expectations. Both corps effected a codement on the right bank of the North Anna iver this evening after a sharp and decisive engagement.
At each crossing they succeeded in carrying the enemy's line of rifle pits and driving him

completely from his vantage ground. Washington, May 26. Dispatches from General Grant, received

s morning, inform this department that the belarmy still helds a strong position be-een the North and South Anna rivers, where their forces appear now to be concen-It will probably require two or three days o divulge his insention. The 9th Corps has been incorporated with the Army of the Po

Omac.

No other dispatches have been received from any other field of operation.

(Signed)

E. M. STANTON. CINCINNATI, May 26. River fallen 2 feet 9 inches—22 feet 10 inches n channel. Weather clear. Thermometer

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WE DEEM IT ADVISABLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT
BUTSONS Hable to draft can, if they choose, furnish
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proposed to this board by persons who feel the restriction of having their names on the enrollment list.
GEO. W. WOMACK,
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HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,
FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENDUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 25th, 1861 ORDERS MAYE BEEN RECEIVED FROM WASI

JAMES B. FRY, Fro. Mar. Gen." here. The two points thus presented to the people may be add very clear by an illustration from the revenue symm. If an exaggerated assessment of taxonile properly by a made, the taxes based upon it must be of an exagrated character. This illustrates the cyll of having manus improperly on the enrollment lists, because it uots for the district increases by the increase

quota for the district Increases by the Increase onames.

If, In wever, only a part of the neople of a district armsessed for taxation, while another pertion, who are legally subject to the tax, escape assessment, it is evident that the assessed portion lare an increased burder of tax hald upon them, that should be causlized by assessing all who should be assessed. Thus this with the circulied persons, if only a portion of the neople are enrolled, while another pertion who should be enrolled escape enrollment, there must be impusted done. The first, under such circumstances, followed hose whose names are on the lists. It is evident, there have those whose names are on the lists, it is evident, there have that those who are enrolled should see that those who are not-hall be placed on the lists.

WILL R. PERVEY, Commissioner.

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